

Ka Leo o Hawaii

The Voice of Hawaii

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U. H. BASKETBALL TEAM TO MEET GUARD FEB. 3

LEAGUE SEASON OPENS WITH
DOUBLE HEADER; KLUM'S
MEN ARE IN SHAPE

The University basketball team will play its first game at the opening night of the City League, February 3, with the National Guard of Hawaii. On February 12, 17, 26, and March 3, the Green and White men meet Shafter, Columbus Club, Palama, and the All-Around Chinese respectively. All games will be played on Saturday and Monday with only one exception.

Otto Klum, athletic coach, is drilling the Green and White men with heavy work-out every night at the National Guard Armory. During the past week two practice games were played with the McKinley High aggregation. So far all the men have been attending the practices regularly and they are gradually coming into better shape.

Except for a few cases, practically the entire outfit is made up of raw material. Farden, star center, is the only regular player left from last year's squad. For forward a new material has been found in Hemmerly, who evidently has had a considerable amount of cage experience on the mainland colleges. Rugh is also playing a good game at forward, while Thompson and others are doing equally well on guarding.

The schedule follows:

February 3—Shafter vs. A.C.A.; National Guard vs. University.

February 5—Palama vs. Columbus Welfare Club.

February 10—Palama vs. A.C.A.; National Guard vs. Columbus Welfare.

February 12—University vs. Shafter.

February 17—Shafter vs. Palama; University vs. Columbus Welfare.

February 19—National Guard vs. A.C.A.

February 23—National Guard vs. Fort Shafter; A.C.A. vs. Columbus Welfare.

February 26—Palama vs. University.

March 2—Columbus Welfare vs. Fort Shafter.

March 3—National Guard vs. Palama; University vs. A.C.A.

MEMBERSHIP CARDS WILL NOT BE HONORED AT CASABA GAME

A.S.U.H. cards will not be honored in admitting students to the coming basketball games was the decision reached by the Executive committee at its meeting Friday.

The Executive committee found that since four teams will be concerned in every game and the admission is 40c, the A.S.U.H. will receive only 10c, which makes it virtually impossible to allow a rebate on A.S.U.H. cards. Also the Executive committee found that these cards represent a saving of \$5 on the football games.

"There is no reason," said Merlyn Forbes '24, first vice-president of the A.S.U.H., who will preside at the next meeting of this body in the absence of Wilson Jacobson '23, "why a rebate should be given. It should not be necessary to pay students to go to the basketball games."

Mr. Talbot will speak on February 9 assembly at the University of Hawaii concerning the Near East relief fund campaign. Rev. Palmer says that he is a very good speaker.

WORK ON KA PALAPALA PROGRESSES; WILL BE BEST EVER SAYS EDITOR

(By Dorothea Krauss, Editor of
Ka Palapala.)

It's going to be the best annual ever, if we're to judge from the talent contributing, and the way the different editors are going about their work.

Of course, it's true that the past semester has been the peppiest, busiest and zippiest we have ever had and the following one promises to be the same, so that there is plenty of material of the kind over which one can wax enthusiastic. Luckily there are on the staff of Ka Palapala people who can handle everything in fine shape, and the yearbook should more than ever live true to its name this year, as a record, a super-record of the year's events.

The business manager of a publication has a hard and often thankless job. Masaichi Yanagihara, in deciding on bids this year, came across almost insurmountable difficulties in the matter of costs of publication, which means that a larger number of ads will have to be solicited. He and his assistants are at work steadily to make a "Go" of the business end of the venture.

The editor's job is easy. The hardest workers are the special editors and the number of contributors who get little or no credit. The past football season has made the sport editor's job heavier, but it's hardly work when a record of this kind might be told in the one word "Victory." Y. Goto is sports editor.

We have a mighty good "funny column man" in Jimmie Seals. He has had experience before on a college paper and promises to give us a record breaking lot of jokes. And no person will be immune from the "satirical" pen of Beno when she gives for publication a record of the little weaknesses and funny points of various individuals in the famous "Calendar."

Dodo Mossman is covering society, as we figured she was always there when there was a good time either brewing or doing.

Ah Hee Young has been collecting all the records of the seniors, and some have records of college activities so long that we feel Ka Palapala may have to be enlarged. "Gwen" goes around with a habitual worried look, because the membership of some organizations is changing so much she can't figure just where they stand. However, she has promised when the time comes that every organization on the campus will be out in full regalia, pictures, officers and everything.

James Chun is handling literary. He has something pretty good up his sleeve, but he hasn't even let the editor in on, entirely.

The art work of a year book may make or mar it. Gretchen has gotten a corps of workers around her that can't be beaten, and they are all going to contribute cuts for the different departments.

Douglas Ormiston and R. Wendell Brown are looking after the photographs; class photos, organizations photos and the little, funny personal informal ones that everybody likes to see (of the other fellow).

We wish that everyone who has ideas would air them to the editors, and that if you have something interesting to write about you would give it to someone on the staff. We want to make this year's Ka Palapala even better than ever before.

Ka Leo Editorial Staff Rules Are Approved

The rules for the editorial staff of Ka Leo o Hawaii, approved by the Executive committee at its meeting Friday, are not to be enforced strictly for the first two or three years. It is intended that they will be followed as closely as possible. By the time the newspaper has been going four years, each member of the editorial staff will have reached his position through the procedure outlined in these rules.

In no way is the managerial staff affected by these rules. The Executive committee expects that the business manager, Herbert Cullen '23, will submit a similar set of rules for his department. Changes may be made in the rules already approved at the instance of either the Executive committee or the editorial staff.

The approved set of rules are posted in the Ka Leo o Hawaii office.

DR. GORDON IS SPEAKER AT ASSEMBLY FRIDAY

Dr. Gifford Gordon, who is associated with the anti-liquor league in Melbourne, Australia, and who has been traveling in the United States studying the effectiveness of the 18th amendment, will be the speaker at the Friday morning assembly this week.

Despite the talk that prohibition is a failure, Dr. Gordon does not believe so, and he is well supplied with evidences to prove his contention.

1920 Basketball Men to Receive Their H's Soon

Members of the 1920 basketball team who received shingles certifying that they had earned their "H's" will soon be given their letters by the A.S. U.H. Executive committee, according to the decision reached by that committee at its last meeting.

The men who earned their letters in 1920 were promised "H's" as soon as the official basketball letter was adopted. Since then the official "H" was adopted, but the members of the team have not received the insignia up to the present time.

Those of the 1920 basketball team who will be granted their letters are: Richard Tong, Wilson Jacobson, Howard Kinney, William Wolters, Ezra Crane, Earnest Vierra, "Mummy" Kanahele and John Thompson, the last four of whom are at the present time not attending the institution.

KA PALAPALA ASSISTANTS ARE NAMED AND APPROVED

Assistants to the business manager of Ka Palapala have been appointed, and the Executive committee has approved the list of appointees submitted by Masaichi Yanagihara '24, who is the business manager for this year. Those appointed are Jen Fon Moo '24, Kazu Saiki '25 and Montgomery Clark '26.

On Friday evening, Feb. 2, there will be a moving picture show of the Near East at the Central Union church. All students are invited.

TENNIS DRIVE STARTS AGAIN IN FULL FORCE

SENIORS IN THE LEAD CHART
SHOWS; ALL EXPECTED
TO CONTRIBUTE

Monday the drive to get three new tennis courts for the University started with renewed vigor. William Wilson, '23, President of the Tennis club and instigator of the drive, states that it was necessary to discontinue the campaign during the examination week.

"We started Monday's drive with \$400 already raised," said Wilson. "Of this amount the seniors have made the best record in contributing. About 75 per cent of the class have given a pledge and the average pledge is \$8.50."

Three thousand dollars is the mark set for the drive. Two charts have been made for use as the drive progresses. One of these is of the classes. As every pledge is received, a square in the section devoted to that class is checked so that at a glance one can tell how well the different classes are supporting the drive.

Another chart is a diagram of three tennis courts, that being the number wanted. Each of these is marked off into squares, and as every additional ten dollars is contributed, one of the squares is checked, thereby showing at once how much has been raised. Posters in the hall also have announced the campaign.

President Dean is the treasurer for this fund. He has offered to attend to such matters as letting the contracts. It is preferred that the pledges be paid either to him or to Miss Elsie Gay, who will turn the money over to Dr. Dean. However, members of the teams working under Wilson's direction will, if asked to, accept the money for the pledges and give it to Dr. Dean.

The tennis drive comes as one of the results of the upper class men smoker. At that time Wilson presented his project. The campaign was really begun at a recent assembly meeting where Wilson addressed the student body. Prof. D. L. Crawford spoke on the same occasion, reminding the students what they had accomplished in getting a swimming tank.

Pledges need not be paid until the first of May, though Wilson and his associates are anxious to have the money come in as fast as possible. It is expected that students will be given the opportunity to work on the courts if they do not want to give a money contribution.

MRS. ASHFORD FIRST WOMAN ON U.H. BOARD OF REGENTS

The statement that Mrs. M. D. Frear was the first woman to serve on the Board of Regents of the University of Hawaii, is incorrect, according to Dr. A. L. Andrews.

"The first woman to serve on the Board of Regents," says Dr. Andrews, was Mrs. J. R. Ashford. She was appointed in 1914 and at the expiration of her term in 1919 was reappointed to serve until 1924, but resigned on account of ill health. Mrs. Ashford is said to have been largely instrumental in obtaining Cooke field for the University.

Library No Lunch Room Is Notice; Take Your Food Somewhere Else

STUDENTS ASKED TO COOPERATE IN PROTECTING BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

Students must not bring food into the library, as the papers left on the shelves and in the waste baskets attract cockroaches and other bugs. Every effort is made to protect the books from these pests, and we need your cooperation.—Notice from the Library.

The library of the University is not a lunch room.

Pieces of chocolate, bread crumbs, orange peels wrapped in paper and allowed to remain on the shelves of the library, attracting many cockroaches and other pests that cause damage to the books and magazines, made it necessary for the library authorities to ask for the cooperation of students that the constant effort on the part of the library to protect these books and magazines may not be frustrated.

"I have found large orange peels and pieces of chocolate and other articles of food wrapped in paper left on the shelves of the library several times," said Miss C. Hemenway, when speaking of the notice similar to the one above posted at different places. "One of our librarians caught nearly half dozen cockroaches on one of the shelves where old particles of food were allowed to remain wrapped in a piece of paper. From the appearance of the orange peels that were found in that paper, they must have been there for two days."

"Of course, I do not mind," continued Miss Hemenway, "if the students would eat their lunches in the library and take the wrappings and other remains to the waste basket. But if they leave them right on the shelves, roaches and other insects that cause great damages to the volumes of books and periodicals, will be attracted. We are trying to protect our library property from such pests as much as possible, and in this I would like to have the cooperation of our students."

That the students should have greater care for the University property than at present has been emphasized by President Dean on several occasions. Every portion of the University buildings, every article of furniture in the classrooms, every book and magazine in the library as well as every tree and shrub planted on the campus—all are university property, and to make every effort to protect them by being careful in handling is a duty of all the students attending the institution. Throwing away rubbish in the classrooms and on the grounds is also an evidence of being careless with University property.

It is expected that the recent notice and appeal of the library authorities will have its desired effect, and

Pomona Games Report Shows A.S.U.H. Loss Is Over Fifty Dollars

VARSITY'S CHRISTMAS VICTORY RESPONSIBLE FOR LOSS IS BELIEF

Beating the Pomona football team by a clean score of 25-6 in the third intercollegiate grid game Christmas has resulted in a loss of about \$50 to \$100 in dollars and cents to the Associated Students of the University of Hawaii.

This fact was revealed at the A.S.U.H. Executive committee meeting which was held Friday noon when Coach Otto Klum athletic manager of the student association, submitted his partial report of the Pomona games. Although final figures could not be given at the meeting as all receipts and a few bills had not been turned into the hands of the athletic manager, it was pointed out that the loss for the A.S.U.H. would not be so large as it was previously anticipated.

"See what our victory over the Pomona has cost us in money!" said one of the committee members with a smile. "Well, I am sorry that we beat them," said "Jake," captain of the old squad and member of the Executive committee.

Total receipts, counting the sums of possible deductions from Punahou, Kamehameha authorities and Honolulu Construction and Draying Co., amount to \$8667.73, while the total expenditures amount to \$8719.12, according to the partial report furnished by Manager Klum. This will mean a loss of \$51.37, but since the matter of obtaining a deduction from the Honolulu Construction and Draying Co's bill is a thing of conjecture the loss may run up to over \$100, according to the report. But on the other hand, this loss amount may be reduced when receipts due to the A.S.U.H. by George Ruttman '24, who was given permission to print Pomona games program, are turned in. At the time the report was submitted to the Executive committee, Ruttman had not yet made his report on the printing of the programs.

Coach Klum stated that immediately after the Christmas game, hundreds of persons who had bought tickets for the New Year's game came flocking in to return their tickets, with the excuse that they would not be in town to witness the game.

"What could you do in such a case but give them back the two dollars? Hundreds of them came, all demanding their money back. That's why we lost in the proposition, although our team won the game," said Coach Klum.

willingness to cooperate with the library will be shown by the students.

Literary Society President Tells Why Membership in His Organization Is Limited to 32

By Henry M. Bindt '23

By the kindness of one of my other selves, the editor Ka Leo, I am permitted to offer through these columns a brief explanation of the limitation of the membership of the University of Hawaii Literary society to thirty-two persons.

When the constitution of the Literary society was framed, it was decided to limit the membership. The primary reason for this was to make membership valuable, to make it something everybody could not have. Such a condition would mean that those who possessed membership would be proud of it and many of those who did not would want it.

With this limitation the society would be able to select from among the aspirants for membership those most interested in literary matters, those who would upbuild the society, which would not be obliged to accept every one who took the notion to join. This affords freedom from members which are merely "dead wood," persons who contribute nothing to the organization.

To make this freedom more secure, certain constitutional amendments were adopted a few months ago. These provide for the dropping of members who fail to attend meetings without a good excuse and who do not participate as they would be expected to do. Limited membership makes it possible to fill such vacancies quickly, which adds to the value of membership, while the life of the society continues, uninterrupted by inactive or too few members.

Another reason for this limitation is that the opportunities offered each member are much better. It is far easier to perform in the ways in which one is expected to in a literary society, before a small audience than before a large. Also each member will have the chance to perform more frequently. The members are able to

know each other more intimately, and so, to enjoy the friendship and interests of (their friends and interests).

Doubtless there will be a time when this limitation will work a hardship on some. When there are more who would like to join than the Literary society can accept, they will be denied the privilege. But as soon as this becomes an important factor, there will be enough to form a new society, a circumstance which was taken into consideration in organizing the present. Having two or more societies would stimulate rivalry, which point was also taken into consideration.

One fundamental principle lies beneath these ideas: it is that a small society is better for its members than a large. If this principle is adhered to, new societies can be created as need for them is felt. In this way, those who desire to be members of a literary society can be, and at the same time all such organizations will experience the benefits of rivalry.

After all, the limitation in the existing Literary society is not an iron-clad affair. It can be altered because it is a part of the constitution and the constitution can be amended in any respect. The particular figure of thirty-two was reached by letting everybody who wanted to, join at the time the society was organized, and then taking that number as the normal membership. It happened that thirty-two joined, and it was decided that no new members would be accepted until some of the old ones graduated or were dropped.

At present the Literary society represents every race on the campus, every class and every type of student who would be interested in a literary society. All the members hope that this democratic spirit will continue, and that the sole basis on which new members will be chosen, will be their interest in literary matters.

Magazines

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NEWSPAPERS

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... Ka Leo o Hawaii ...

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Feature Editor....Dorothea Krauss '24 Circulation Manager Laura Pratt '25
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EDITORIAL

Trees And "H"

Deep rooted in human nature is what may be termed the "excuse habit." It is the remarkable facility men and women have for finding some logical and plausible explanation of why they cannot do what they wish. Shortcomings can always be excused, but the people who achieve anything are the ones who overcome them.

Frequently one hears regretful comments to the effect that the University falls short of being everything that it should because there is no other similar institution in the territory to stimulate intercollegiate rivalry. Is this an insurmountable difficulty? Not by any means!

In reality this is an opportunity for the students who can see ahead, who can fill a need, who can shape the thoughts of their fellows, and who possess unlimited courage and enthusiasm, to demonstrate their ability by finding a practicable solution.

Probably intercollegiate rivalry will never be an important factor in the life of this University. At present we have the annual football game with a mainland team. In the future we hope to meet mainland teams in debates, and possibly in one or two other ways. Nevertheless, it remains that the stimulus of these events will be negligible compared to that felt in most collegiate institutions.

But it is generally believed that friendly rivalry is essential for the best development of a university. Then, our problem is to supply this rivalry through some other source.

What is the matter with our classes? Here we have four organizations which could be very effective but which are doing nothing. Keen, friendly, interclass rivalry can make up for any deficiencies we may experience because we are more than two thousand miles from the nearest college or university.

In the past our class organizations have done practically nothing. The seniors have given a few speeches at commencement and the juniors have given the graduating class a banquet. In what other ways can the four classes aid in the upbuilding of the University?

Early this semester the interclass athletics begin. Here is an opportunity for the classes to test their full strength. The trophies, one to the men and one to the women, are to be awarded at commencement to the class which makes the best showing. Which class is going to win? Can one class win both trophies? It can if its men and women members have enough class spirit.

Some time ago a junior said that a few trees would make a pleasant shade along the walk to the University. Since it was a junior who made the suggestion, Ka Leo o Hawaii proposed that the junior class undertake to plant the required trees. Caring for the trees when once planted could become fittingly a duty of this class. Toward the close of every academic year it could, by an impressive ceremony, give this responsibility to its successors.

Last week, through the Open Forum, Jay Uhn Cho reiterated the remark that we might have an H on a conspicuous hillside. Ka Leo is whole-heartedly behind such a project. One suggested that the junior class begin this undertaking. But those trees have been waiting to be planted for several months. Besides, Dr. Adams is, as far as we know, the originator of the idea of an H. For these reasons we propose that the latter project be made a University affair.

Why not have an H of white flowers against a green background? No other college or university has this, so that it would be entirely unique with us. The men could do the work of making the H and the women would serve sandwiches and lemonade. This ought to be inducement enough to get every man in the University on the job. The opportunity is one which should inspire every woman in the University.

When the H is finished its care might well be intrusted to the sophomores, for they have not done anything all term. It would be good for them to feel that, as a class, they have a function to perform in college. Here again there could be an impressive ceremony when one class hands the responsibility over to its successor.

Much of the attention of the seniors is absorbed in preparing for commencement, but they should not use this as a pretext to escape doing their full share. They could find something worth while to do if they half tried.

Of course, it will be possible for us to resort to the "excuse habit"

Gleanings

J. F. Seals '24 tells the following story: In the Commerce 9 examination Mr. Van Winkle asked a question Seals could not answer. In place of the answer he wrote: "I'll bite. What is it?"

Ormiston—"Seals, we don't want you down in the aggie room any more. All you do is look at the funny pictures."

Seals—"Well, I enjoy looking at them."

"Yes, and if you jumped at the wall we'd have another funny picture there."

Mrs. Campbell, a special student at the University, says that while she was passing the mausoleum with her four year old daughter, she pointed out the place as being where the kings and queens are buried. Immediately the child asked, "Where are the jacks?"

In one of Prof. Palmer's tests a student who did not know the answers to the questions, submitted a blank paper which was returned with this legend: "I admire your spunk, but fear you must flunk."

In his examination Mr. Palmer asked for the definition of a rain shadow. One student wrote: "I guess it is—" and then gave the correct answer. Afterward the student crossed out the first two words so that the answer read, "It is—" In parenthesis at the bottom of the page was written, "Was it a good guess?"

Our ideal of a brave student is the one who in an examination given by Prof. Flanders, who formerly occupied the chair of Education and Psychology, wrote: "There is no use bluffing. I don't know."

Prof. Kellar tells the story of a pre-legal student who took an examination in which he was asked to name ten animals in the Arctic zone. His answer read, "One polar bear, two polar bears, three polar bears—" and so on. At the end of the paper he wrote, "I call the attention of the examining committee to the fact that they did not ask me to name ten different animals in the Arctic zone."

In the Economics class Dr. Adams was asking how the price of eggs would be affected if cold storage chickens could be brought to Honolulu and sold for less than island chickens.

"The price of eggs would be lowered," replied a promising economist, because the chickens now sold for meat would be kept for laying eggs. There would be more eggs, which would mean they would be sold at a lower price."

"That is very good reasoning," said Dr. Adams, "but the chickens sold for meat are not in the habit of laying eggs, since they are roosters."

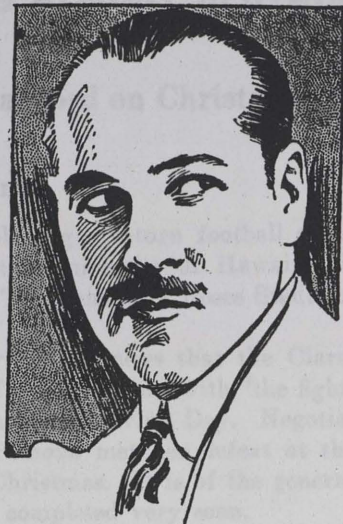
Small Son: "I say, daddy, when people go to heaven do they become an-

gels right away, or have they to pass a lot of stupid examinations first?"

"Brown was very short in his manner tonight to everybody."

His Wife: "Yes, but we must forgive him, as I hear he's just had some heavy business losses."

"My dear, a real gentleman does not give vent to that sort of thing till he gets home to his wife."



Jack Holt in the Paramount Picture "While Satan Sleeps"

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HAWAII

BEGINNING TODAY

JACK HOLT

IN

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There is a tone of conviction in this good big picture of real life and real heart punch which would make you sorry to miss it.

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HAROLD LLOYD

IN

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and give abundant reasons why we can not embark upon these projects. But our business is to surmount difficulties. We must overcome the "excuse habit." We can have this magnificent class spirit if we just get started, for once started it will be easy to keep going.